S. Hall Young, Correspondence 1897-1898, 1916-1923

Folder 33: Young, S. Hall (Klondike Region) 1897-1898

Dawson City, N. W. Ter., Canada.
December 1st, 1897.

Drs. Roberts and McMillan, Secs.,
Dear Brethren:

I thought to wait until the outgoing of a regular mail to send you my Report, fearing to entrust it to any parties who have started out heretofore, but the mail will not be sent until the incoming mail brings dog-teams and carriers, and the time for that is very uncertain. I have received no letters since leaving Tacoma, and no mail has left here since my arrival, Oct. 8th. I sent you a report from Skagway, urging the speedy occupation of that important town by our Board. I hope that has been done. It is the opinion of the most experienced that Skagway is bound to be a booming town for years, being on a good harbor and near the gateway of the Yukon District.

My last report closed with our reasons for taking the Dyea Trail rather than the Skagway. The event proved we were right, for we got through to Lake Bennett in less than two weeks. Had we taken the Skagway route it is doubtful if we would have got through in time to descend the River. But the large number of rich passengers who came by the Queen to whom speed was more than cheapness, and who bid against each other for first place, raised the price of packing from day to day to an appalling figure, catching us especially at Sheep Camp and Gong Lake and compelling us to pay three or four times what we expected to pay for packing our goods. We did not get our goods to Dawson City for a cent less than one dollar per lb. But we "Hustled" through, packing all we were able ourselves and taking advantage of every means of saving our money. We lost some of our groceries by the Queen -- a sack of flour and our tea -- escaping the heavy loss experienced by many; and we had two more sacks of flour stolen on the trail -- a very common occurrence. At Dyea and Sheep Camp, finding that we had not money enough to get us through with all our outfit, we had to sell flour and other groceries, expecting to find plenty at Dawson City, brought by the Yukon Strs. It left us short of everything, especially flour. We came upon a scow belonging to Mr. Sullivan, who I hope will call upon you this winter and tell you more than I can write you. He is going out soon. We had a partly pleasant and partly tedious trip, being caught in the ice after we reached the Pelly and experiencing much discomfort and hard work and some danger. But the hardships of the Dyea Trail and the river trip seemed light to me. I have undergone worse experiences in Alaska.

On arriving, I set to work vigorously to find a place of worship. The winter was already upon us and we must have a warm house. I tried for every large house in Dawson, not omitting the dance halls. I thought that we would have to build temporary quarters late as it was and expensive as such a building would be. The crowds of boats arriving with eager passengers every day had run up prices and rents to an enormous figure. I got the promise of the use of the "Opera House" for our first service, but it was reconsidered and broken. It was on Friday, Oct. 8th, that we arrived, and we did not get our goods ashore till Saturday, P.M., at Klondyke City, commonly called Louse Town, two miles from Dawson. It was impossible to get a preaching place for the 10th. The next Thursday after trying hard every day to get a building, I found a new story and a half house,

25 x 30 ft., built of logs chinked with moss, the lower story one room with front and back doors and three windows, one of them boarded up for lack of glass. The upstairs was divided into six rooms separated by rough board partitions each 10 x 10 ft. with hall running through the centre. Each had a window frame without sash. The owner was a French saloon-keeper named Napoleon Dupres. He was planning to go out on the first ice, and wished to raise all the ready money he could. He offered me the lower room for one month for $100. and the whole house till May 15th for $850., in advance. He gave me only five days to decide in. I got the $100. at once and secured the hall for a month and then "hustled" for roomers. By Saturday I had rented all the rooms at $20. per month and secured about $200. advance rent, Over 40 men applied to me for rooms. Then on Tuesday I borrowed the balance, giving my personal note and paid down the remaining $750. and thus secured a place of worship till spring. Dr. McEwen signed with me one of the notes -- from Mr. Fowcet, our Christian Gold Commissionerr $300. The other notes, amounting to $350. I gave myself, having already good credit with many responsible men interested in our success. The rents were good security.

We placarded the town for our first service, held Oct. 17th; I borrowed a piece of broom from the Stickine Indian, Jimmie Jackson, the man who made the celebrated trip with the U. S. mail to Forty Mile two years ago-- patched it up, and swept out the moss and sawdust. Then I got the loan of some blocks sawed for wood, borrowed some planks to lay upon them, advertised for hymn books and we had services at 11 A. M. and 7 P.M. They were quite well attended and much interes manifested; over 50 attending the evening service. The collection, partly in gold dust, was $40. We organized a Bible Class, an Endeavor Society and a Choir the next Sabbath. Mr. Bowen, the young minister of the Church of England, has shown a most liberal spirit, and at his invitation (he having some kerosene and we having none) we have been holding our Wednesday evening prayer-meeting in his church, just completed on our arrival. The 24th of October was a red letter day with us for two fine man came to a decision for Christ, and have ever since been showing their faith by earnest works. Others have expressed a determination to seek until they find. Our services continued to increase in interest and attendance. We got the loan of 16 planed boards (no lumber could be bought) purchased 40 blocks for $35.; made some tables and stools and got our house comfortably seated. Mr. Dupres had loaned us a square stove. It cost me $200. to fit up the church and the rooms. Some of the items were 12 joints of stove pipe at $1.50 apiece, 2 elbows at $3.00 each, 4 ten cent hasps at $2.00 each, 6 roof plates at $3.50 each, etc. Muslin for lining cost 35 cts. per yard and tacks 50 cts. a paper. This will give you some idea of Klondyke prices. The last rough lumber sawed here sold at $400 per m ft. I got Mr. Dupres to get sash for the windows. He paid an ounce of gold for each half sash.

Then we undertook to start a reading room and book exchange and labor bureau -- kept our church warmed every day and provided a place where men could sit down and read and write without going to a saloon. It was a success at once, the men bringing wood and eagerly bringing and exchanging books and magazines. Then the miners concluded to turn over to my charge the 1500 volumes comprising their

library and were preparing to build shelves and put up the books when the fire occurred. Fortunately the books had not been brought.

All of these things kept us very busy here; but I found time to take a trip up to Bonanza and Eldorado, visited 20 families-- or rather cabins -- and walked 25 miles; one day discovered about 40 professing Christians, secured the free use of a hotel room kept by Miss Mulronsy, a Cathalic lady who used to be stewardess on the Alaska Strs. and thus knew me; preached there Nov. 21st and sent Dr. McEwrn up for the second service last Sabbath. It is at the mouth of Eldorado Creek, 15 miles from Dawson.

Our collections have averaged $25. per Sabbath. Dr. McEwen has not had much practicing to do. We hope to secure an office on the front street for him and hope his business will increase. A Catholic Hospital is running here and is full to overflowing. We hope to build one of our own next spring, perhaps in connection with the Episcopal mission.

Now comes the per contra. At five o'clock Sabbath morning Nov. 21st, we were awakened by the light of a fire. Our cabin is over a quarter of a mile from the church. We soon found that our beloved Klondyke Church was all ablaze. A young Englishman, visiting the room of two of our best lodgers who were both absent, stayed out too late and came in under the influence of liquor, pitched into bed with overcoat and moccasons on, lit the candle and neglected (as is supposed)to put it out, and the fire communicated itself to the bunk and partition and soon aws beyond control. The lodgers awakened by flame and smoke barely escaped with their lives. 14 valuable outfits of food -- more precious here than gold -- were burned. Some lost even their money and watches, running out in their drawers. The church property was nearly all destroyed. We saved one table and some of the hymn books and magazines. It was the loss of $1,000. to the mission, for not a cent of the advance rent can be recovered. It was an awful blow.

So I had to go to "hustling" again. The Pioneer Association have just completed a fine hall- far the best in the town- large and warm. The Building and Finance Committees happened to be composed of my personal friends. They brought the matter up at a meeting of the Assoc. last week and granted us the free use of the Hall on Sundays till Spring. Then another fire occurred last Thursday A.M., burning up a number of saloons and dance halls and the Opera House. There were a large number of benches and a piano saved, and we have the free use of these for an indefinite period. So we had a nice comfortable service last Sabbath, although the temperature outside was 50 below zero, with a Thanksgiving sermon in the morning. Mrs. Kaiser, a lady banker from Jacksonville, Ill., is our pianist. We are truly thankful for the friends the Lord has given us here. We are finding more every day, many Christians and many others whom we hope to lead towards the Way.

Now regarding our personal affairs. As I have said, we came in short of food, like so many others. Had I not received the extra $200. at Tacoma, we could not have come in at all. Had Dr. McEwen received $200. as well, we could have got our whole outfit in, and have been independent. When we got here we found flour selling at

from $1.25 to $1.50 per lb. and other things in proportion and not to be had at all at the stores. Only sugar could be bought, but that soon ran out and so jumped up in price like the rest. Our heavy expenses anent the church we undertook to raise. We had also to buy a cabin at $800.-- the cheapest comfortable house we could find. We have paid for it, getting (borrowing) the money from an old friend of mine who has "struck it rich." We had engaged a fine outfit, expecting to sell almost enough of it to pay for what flour, etc. we needed out of the profits. But that outfit was burned in the "Klondyke Church" fire. Had it not been for the fire, we would have been able to raise all the money we needed to buy what food we will need. We have just secured 300 lbs. of flour and 200 lbs. of other food-- 500 lbs. in all- at the comparatively cheap rate of $1.00 per lb. This we ask the Church to pay for. Mr. Alex. Gillis, who is going out until Spring, has sold us the outfit, and agrees to take the church for it. If it can be secured in no 66her way, I am willing to pay for it myself- only I ask the Church to loan me the money until next summer. To meet this possible demand of the Church I have signed a note and sent it to J. Thorburn Ross, of Portland, who will act as my agent. We had to have the flour or starve. I had already incurred heavy obligations in order to keep the church running and lost the means of meeting them by the fire, which deprived me of my rents. Now I think the Church will raise the money to pay Mr. Gillis, who has sold us the goods on faith. He wishes to return in the early spring, and should have the money as soon as possible. If I am under salary next year(I hope to make this mission self-supporting) I am willing that this amount be deducted from my salary, in case it cannot be raised as a special fund for our relief.

I expect to build a good church here early in the spring, and to have it ready when the first rush of the miners occurs. A mighty army is coming and we must be ready for them. If alive and in health I have no doubt at all of my ability to raise the money within three weeks after the sluicing commences in the Spring. Money is comperatively tight now, because the gold is all on the "dumps" ready for sluicing when it thaws. In fact, I have promises enough secured already from owners of rich claims to make me certain of success. And these men say they will take care of me also -- so I hope to make the Mission entirely self-supporting. Over 30 Christian men-- now working on "lays"-- have promised liberal subscriptions in the spring. Perhaps we can at once build a hospital also.

I have just got to the place where I can do some pastoral work. Have had no time before. Am canvassing the whole town, and will not stop until I visit every cabin. Am pulling many Christians who have been spiritually hibernating out of their holes. Some will not come; but we will keep pulling. We had no women at all at church the first Sunday, but have gathered seven or eight good women who will faithfully attend and work.

I shall write by the mail. The incoming mail is expected daily. The outgoing mail will follow a few days afterwards. I forgot to say that we had our most valuable package stolen from us near Lake Linderma-- after it had cost us about $75. -- the package of Bibles, hymnbooks and stationery. I suppose the thief did not know what he was

stealing, and can imagine the blueness of the atmosphere around him when he opened the box in some lonely place.

I hardly think that Dr. McEwen intends to remain in this work after this year, but if he does, I think he should be sent to Circle City or Stewart River. There is no opportunity to build up a good practice here -- too many Doctors.

Please write me all your desires and wishes. I shall write to Rev. Dr. Robertson, of Winnepeg, Manitoba, who is Superintendent of Presbyterian Missions for this N. W. Ter. Perhaps you would better communicate with him. I am really in his jurisdiction, though the great majority of my adherents are Americans. I feel greatly encouraged in my work and happier than ever in my life before in it. I am profoundly thankful that I did not get the governorship. I hope to establish other branch missions at Hunker, Indian Creek, Stewart River, and possibly Forty Mile.

An important work; the suffering for want of food is likely to be very great before spring. We have heard that the Pres. has expressed his determination to send in supplies at once. Now, if possible, I should be made Distributing Agent, and Dr. McEwen and others associated with me. We are the only American missionaries who got in. Not a boat started in August reached Dawson by either goods or passengers. Can you not bring this about? It will give me greater influence over the miners. Pray for us; for we have a great work to do and an overwhelming responsibility.

Yours in Christ,

S. Hall Young.

P. S. 60 degrees below zero to-day; I stood it well.

COPY.

Dawson, N. W. Ter., June 14, 1898.

To the Sec. of the Board of Home Missions,

My Dear Brother,

I have just returned from a tour up Bonanza and Eldorado, where I was collecting money to build our church. I had only moderate success, as the oppressive royalty Tax has almost paralyzed mining, and affords an excuse for the irreligious and lukewarm and pensioners to give nothing. I collected $1000. last week on Eldorado. Had it not been for the royalty I could have as easily collected $5000! We will have to depend principally upon our memberships and the citizens of Dawson.

Rev. A. S. Grant, M.D. of the Canadian Presbyterian Church arrived two weeks ago. Rev. M. Dickey, who has been preaching at Skaguay and Bennett, will soon be here also. Dr. Grant is the Organizer of the church, and came in here expecting to organize here. He found our church already organized. At first he felt himself bound to organize another

church, but after several conferences we both came strongly to the conclusion that one strong and united church was much better than two rival churches. As the Canadian ch will have a presbytery in this region, and as we are on their territory, my elders and trustees agreed with me that it would be better to hand the church over to them. This will involve my joining the Canadian Gen. Assem., if I remain as pastor.

But I hesitate to do this. I like our church, our laws, our government much better than theirs. I do not think this town, now booming under the stress of incoming thousands, will be permanent. It may not be half as large next year. Especially will it lose Americans, as they are being rapidly driven to Alaska and Homeward by these foolishly stringent mining laws. As our church membership is seven eighths from the U.S. the church will suffer, and even if it becomes self-supporting this year, may be thrown back upon the Canadian Board by next year. I do not wish to be stranded, old and broken down, a stranger in the strange land of Canada.

Therefore I would ask the Board to

reappoint me - this time to some field in Alaska; either in this northern region or on the coast. If you wish me to remain in the Yukon region perhaps a roving commission, similar to the one under which I come here, would be the best. I am at a point of vantage and could light down upon whatever mining town in northern Alaska promises greatest growth and permanency. Some of them will possibly outstrip Dawson. If you think best for me to stay in the Yukon valley, and will commission me thus, I shall stay my year out here and then go to whatever town in Alaska your judgment & mine may select. Eagle City, Star City, Circle City, Minook, the Tanana and other localities afford possible locations. The question will be better answered by the close of the summer. Perhaps you are sending other men to points down the river.

Dr. McEwen will go down the river in a few days to Eagle City. A member of my church has secured town lots there for church purposes. Dr. McE. will preach and practice there this summer. I do not know his plans for the future. I do not

think it best that he and I should be associated together another year. In fact such an alliance is impossible. I shall do all I can, however, to help him in his mission to Eagle City, which is at the mouth of Mission Creek.

If commissioned to the Yukon region I will require a higher salary than I would on the Coast. Prices and all expenses are very high here, and will continue to be so. I would like my family to continue to draw at least as much as at present in regular monthly installments, and would be very much gratified if they could receive $1000. My girls are in college and taking a musical course and expenses are heavy. They will remain in Wooster another year. If I remain in the Yukon valley I should receive $800 in advance if possible, in order that I may this summer purchase an outfit for the whole year.

Should I be sent out to the coast a less sum would suffice, only I would need some money in advance to pay my expenses out.

Our church now numbers 64

members, and we can now add to that number very rapidly. The great army that is now precipitated upon us contains many Christian men and women, and we hope enough will settle here to help our church greatly.

I like Dr. Grant much. He is a strong man. We are working together in harmony and unity. We are about to reopen the Eldorado branch mission. I preached there last Sab. We will also open services at Klondyke City. We hope to start with our church building before long.

I have not received as yet a word from the Board since leaving Tacoma. But I am in hopes that a mail which is just in contains word from you. A mail is just leaving which will take this letter.

Please answer this letter at once that I may receive yours before the expiration of my year — Aug. 8th. If possible send your reply in duplicate by different routes. Send only checks in registered mail. I can cash them here.

I have not yet heard from the

expenses, figuring both, &c, that have been from [illegible]. I hear the nurses & supplies for our hospital are on their way in.

May God bless our Board, and safely keep our beloved country in these troublous times.

I cannot but feel that my work so far has been very successful, and that God has blessed me greatly. I am in good health and feel strong for work. The dengue and other diseases so prevalent here have passed me by.

Yours servant in Christ,

L. Hall Young.

COPY.

Dawson, N.W.Ty. Canada.
June 14th. 98.

It is four o'clock in the morning. I have been absent up Eldorado & Bouonga for a week collecting for the Church building. Last evening while at the "Forks" 16 miles from Dawson-I heard that a mail steamer is to leave Dawson today, going up the Yukon to the mouth of the Pelly, Fort Selkirk, whence the mail will be carried by pack animals over the Dalton Trail. So at 8 P.M. I started home. I took charge of a young(?) lady from Los Angeles who has just come in to make her fortune mining and cooking and who wanted like Miss Dunbar to be "protected" She is long limbed and wiry and kept up bravely. We fell in with Capt. Ellis, a friend of mine from Santa Barbara, Cal, and he walked with us. It is so hot during the middle of the day that the night (so called) is the best time to travel. This country is just now like Heaven in one respect-only one-there is no night here. The sun dips a little below the horizon a little before eleven, and peeps back about one and the interval is as light as a cloudy day. The bright colors in the sky last all the time the sun is down. It becomes cool enough when the sun sets to keep the mosquitoes pretty quiet and they are very few any how. We stopped a little after 11 at the Bonango Hotel, 7 miles this side of the forks and Capt. Ellis ordered ham and eggs for three and coffee. Just think of it <u>eggs</u>. When the first eggs arrived two weeks ago they sold like hot cakes at $2. a piece or $24.00 a dozen. The next batch sold at $1.50 apiece. Now I hear they are now to the low price of $3. per dozen. Oranges bring $1.50 a piece. At the hotel tonight we each got two eggs, ham, bread and butter and coffee and the Capt. footed the bill $9.00 I dont buy eggs.

I enclose a careful letter I have written to the Board. It has caused me anxious thought and prayer. I naturally shrink a little from lomming out again into this great wilderness and doing the pioneering all over again. But I see that it is the only right thing to do and I think you will see it in the same light after you read my letter to the Board. Please send it on to them after keeping a copy which you may show to Dr. Scovel. Give him my warmest love.

I hardly think it would be wise to send me to Skoguay as the permanence of that town is very uncertain. But to place me on the coast would have this inestimable advantage-I could have you come to me at once. O what a great happiness that would be! But the work is the <u>first</u> thing Where can I be most useful?

I have not had any opportunity to write you for nearly two months and have not heard from you for nearly three months. The last letter I got from you was mailed Mar. 7th. But I got a month ago four old letters enclosing one from each of the girls; they were the October and November letters. Nos. 12, 14, 15 & 16. I have now received up to 32 with the loss of Nos. 10 & 17. I was glad to get so nearly caught up. But I have not yet received a word from the Board. You would better write to the Board yourself giving them your views.

I am forced to close this letter abruptly and hasten to the P.O. I have lots to tell you which I will begin to do as soon as I get this off. There is a great stress of work coming upon me "chee chacos" (new arrivals). What a tremendous army there is of them. But a very large proportion is turning right back and going out or to Alaska.

The more I see of Canadian laws and their administration the less I like them. The government has its hands on the throat of this country. I shall commence to write immediately and hope to tell you a host of things. Three steamers are in from Ft. Yukon. The victoria is going up to Pelly with the mail.

S. Hall Young.

RECEIVED AUG 1898 TREASURER'S OFFICE

Aug. 1. 1898
Dawson
North W. T. Canada

To the Board of Home
Mission Presb. Ch. U.S.A.

My appointment
as Medical Missionary to
Klondyke for one year ends
on the 8th inst. The work
during the past Quarter
has been in the hands of
the Canadians.
Rev. Grant from the Canadian
Presb. Ch. received the organizati
wch. Bro. Young formed and
has been taking charge of the
work.

On account of Bro. Young alone
organizing a U.S. Presb. Ch. &
then handing it over to the
Canadian Ch. I felt uncertain
regarding my duty and consulted

regarding the advisability of visiting Eagle City which is about 90 miles down the Yukon. He agreed that I should go and look up the field which I did and have to say that it is a city of tents and will not [illegible] valuable information which I gathered ever be a mining camp. After spending a few days at Eagle I went on to Circle City This is the largest City on the Yukon except Dawson. I was informed by a friend that there were 500 men working on the Creeks & about 250 people in Town. Here they have an Episcopal Church and a Hospital starting up with a thorough trained nurse from New York

Minook is another new Camp which is still further down the river & wild exagerated stories of its wealth prevail as did the stories of the Klondyke

On my ret. from Circle I met Mr. Rice a Gentleman who came in with us last fall returning from Minook & he informed me that the gold on Little Minook was very spotted and that only a few claims would pay to work. Therefore the longevity of Minook will be short

These are the only three towns ~~in that~~ the Yukon River with our U.S.M.C. might consider. None of them are permanent. Placer mining Camps as I have learned springing up in a day and die in a day.

Our Board in appointing

to missionaries to the Klondyke last Fall must have been grossly misled or its knowledge of Geography very different

In the first place the Board no doubt listened to the visionary stories of a number of men afflicted with the Klondyke fever & being moved by these appeals from the aspirants after notoriety, fame & fortune it unwisely spent a large sum of money which could have benefited some of our own Home Missions instead of that of Canada.

The actions of our Board concerning the N. W. T. of Canada, however, will teach the members of said Board

to be more particular in the future regard what they designate as the Home Mission Field. + not be controlled by the spec dicta of restless men.

I regret very much that our Mission should be so short lived because it has been very expensive to the Ch. and I have lost $1700 practice during the past year besides the pleasure of Home.

If however, the spiritual fruit is acknowledged by God then I shall not count anything I have done a sacrifice.

The Ch. is in the hands of a very able & devout Minister of the Gospel from Canada

and I am persuaded that the work will be successful under his administration

Ministers from other denominations in Canada are on the ground. Besides the Salvation army is here so that in the midst of evil there will be a little leaven.

[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
more [illegible]. I would like
to read [illegible] and see what
a terrible breakfast of ham and
eggs and coffee and [illegible]
does do to me that I should
[illegible] for it and then remain
and think [illegible] the train I'm about
to [illegible] of [illegible]
and [illegible] But I'll not trouble
[illegible] a letter [illegible] for
[illegible] will accept the [illegible] and
[illegible] faithfully accomplish all
that can be done and will ask
[illegible] cannot [illegible] as
[illegible] but should not stop
in that [illegible] country [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] me in a former letter
I fear that Dr McEwen did not

[illegible] that was the [illegible]
[illegible] for me [illegible] me
[illegible] I would [illegible]
and I [illegible] [illegible]
I [illegible] [illegible] that his
financial needs.

Burke's [illegible] me [illegible]
very delicate [illegible] private
affairs [illegible] but. [illegible]
want — When he understand that I
could not send them to any
other parties, or any other place
I think that [illegible] judge-
ment and [illegible] will save
it all [illegible] me a great deal
of writing and [illegible] a little
clear [illegible] will [illegible]
on the final case.

Yours sincerely,

Jennie E. Rozena

Farmington August 10th 1898

Dear Sir

Your kind letter received & will Dr Thompson & appreciate his kindness very much.

We have written to Dr to come home as he has been very much needed at home. I have been sick all Spring & Summer but am very much better at this time & if he receives his mail he will be home if possible. The last letter I received from Dr was written on 18 April. He wrote me he had only received ten letters from me since he left home, & I have written him every week.

Dr wrote me they had received a letter from a Minister saying he would be in Dawson as soon as Spring opened. That he was sent by the Canadian Church & that there would be three or four more to follow. He wrote me he expected they would have to leave as the Canadian Church was able to take care of there own mission field.

If Dr has left Dawson City I cant think he received any offer from the Canadian Church or else he would remained in Dawson City. How did you get your information that he had moved to Eagle City. I hope you received any letters from Dr or Mr Young lately, please write

me & Cobbs

Mrs L A McErven

P.S.

If you hear from Dr
please let me know,

Farmington August 26th 1898

Dear Sir

Thanking you for the Check & letter received several days ago, I received a letter this week from Dr written from Dawson City dated July 28 saying he had received a letter from me telling of my protracted Sickness also saying he would leave for Home July 30, would come by St Michaels, If nothing happens he should reach Seattle next week, He will write you when he reaches home I am trusting he will arrive safely home in a few days.

Respectfully

Mrs F A McEwen